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## GIVING GRADUATES THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

*By Dick Baxter  
Field Work Coordinator*

**D**uring the fall semester ten pastoral ministry upperclassmen began the first of four semesters of supervised field experience--a new graduation requirement at FWBC. They were joined by seven counseling majors in January, and they will be joined next year by students from every major at FWBC.

Off-campus, these students develop competency in their chosen areas of ministry that goes beyond the classroom. Through this type of intensive, everyday experience, our students are learning the roles, skills and functions of their professions. They are involved in observation of skilled practicing professionals and working alongside these field supervisors. By the end of their experience, they are actually "flying solo", having brought classroom knowledge together with real life.

Supervised field experience is a new dimension in the educational services offered at Fort Wayne Bible College. The program has been designed and implemented

by the Professional Studies Division of the Bible College faculty. One hour of academic credit is awarded for forty-two hours of student involvement in the field. In addition, the student may qualify for regular Christian Service credit from his field experiences.

An important part of our students' field experience is evaluation. On two occasions, they are observed by college faculty in the field setting. The field interns keep a daily diary of their experiences and "debrief" the whole experience with their faculty program director.

Is it working? Just listen to student comments--

--"The one thing I liked about my internship was the ability to experience the pastorate before I actually take one full time."

--"It stretched me in areas I was not previously involved in."

--"It gave me a feeling of where people were hurting."

--"It was intense. It was emotional. It strengthened me."

--"I visited with a lady that was going through a divorce. My eyes were opened to what life is like . . . and I saw what divorce really is . . . it is not pretty."

Putting classroom knowledge into practice is one of the quality distinctives of a Fort Wayne Bible College education--and a competitive edge for our graduates. ■

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# WBCL HOSTS PUBLIC FORUM: "Secular Media's Style of Reporting on Religious Organizations"

by Joyce Russell  
WBCL News Director

The investigative reporter who broke the story which led to the resignation of television evangelist Jim Bakker was the featured panel member at a public forum held at Founders Hall Auditorium on November 5, sponsored by WBCL Radio.

The *Charlotte Observer* reporter Charles Shepard was joined by a panel of area media representatives at the forum moderated by WBCL general manager Char Binkley and entitled, "Secular Media's Style of Reporting on Religious Organizations."

On the panel with Shepard were Bob Silvers, religion editor, *The Saturday Evening Post*; Sandy Thorn Clark, associate managing editor for features, *The Journal-Gazette*; Ernest Williams, retired editor of *The News-Sentinel* and currently journalism coordinator for Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne; Edwin C. Metcalfe, vice president and general manager, WPTA-TV; Bill Wagman, news director, WANE-TV; and Joyce Russell, news director, WBCL.

"The Jessica Hahn story needed to be in the newspaper, and all that has happened since bears that out," said the 33-year-old Shepard who has been a reporter with *The Charlotte Observer* for ten years, three of which he has spent working on the Jim Bakker story. Shepard told of receiving a call from Hahn back in December of 1984 who wanted to tell about an interlude she'd had with Jim Bakker four years before that.

Shepard is now doing research for a book on Jim Bakker. "You'd be surprised at how much care goes into stories that are damag-

ing," Shepard said, telling of the hours of meetings he held with editors, publishers, and attorneys before the story was printed about the Hahn encounter.

The members of the panel disagreed with the statement that religious organizations receive too little coverage unless it's of a bizarre or negative nature.

"Readers tend to remember the bizarre stories," said Sandy Thorn Clark.

*The Journal-Gazette* recently ran a fifteen part series on churches in Fort Wayne. Clark said readers don't remember the series, or most coverage given other denominations.

"People are so jealous of the coverage another church gets, they don't see that as positive religious coverage," said Clark.

Shepard admitted reporters don't always see negative news about a religious organization in the broader context, sometimes forgetting about the good things the organization is doing. On the other hand, he spoke of the suspicion the evangelical world holds toward the media, and how that ultimately hurts the world of born-again Christians.

"If Jim Bakker had been more comfortable with handling the press, he would have fared better with *The Charlotte Observer* and the rest of the media," said Shepard.

The evening's discussion seemed to alter some prejudices held against the media, even among the panel members themselves.

Bob Silvers, a lifetime PTL member, said he was personally upset by the early PTL reports, but, he said, "Charles Shepard turns out to be a real nice fella after all."

"Negative religious reporting can be disappointing, but you're better off knowing the truth," Silvers said.

Panel members closed the evening's remarks with advice for Christian organizations on how to win better media coverage.

"Getting things like this doesn't do it," said Sandy Clark, holding up a slip of paper one religious organization had scribbled information on for use in the paper. Clark urged religious groups to be thorough and accurate in submitting information to the media.

Shepard recommended personally telling editors when they've made mistakes covering religious news, and urged Christians to work to destroy the walls that separate the media from the evangelical world.

"Become a friendly face in the newsroom. The religious organizations with stories in the paper are the ones who show up in newsrooms more often," Shepard said.

"Reporters' antennas go up when they think they're being lied to. Be open, be accountable, share information truthfully," he added.

The forum was held at Fort Wayne Bible College as a bi-monthly program for Christian Ministries Management Association. ■



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**Dr. Donald D. Gerig**  
 President

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 President Gerig  
 answers questions alumni  
 often ask about Fort  
 Wayne Bible College.*

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## PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

### "Alumni Ask The President"

- 1** When you came into office, you inherited a major capital campaign. What has happened with the campaign and where does it stand? Will you begin construction of the Activities Center soon?

The Capital Campaign has definitely moved forward in the past few months. The key ingredient, of course, was the grant from the Lilly Endowment for \$500,000. Since this was a matching grant, we have been busy seeking commitments toward that match. Currently we have \$380,000 pledged toward the match. We are less than \$500,000 away from having the entire capital campaign completed, including all furnishings and equipment for the new building as well as expenses for the campaign itself. One should remember that this campaign has included significant debt reduction as well as the building of the new WBCL building. (We are very hopeful that ground breaking for the Activities Center, which is the last phase of our campaign projects, will be held this spring before students head home for the summer.)

- 2** What differences do you see in the students who attend FWBC today, 1988, compared to those who attended the college in the 40's and 50's?

Obviously, one sees a marked difference in dress styles and lifestyles. More significantly, however, today's students come to college with a completely different set of backgrounds. Homes are not as stable, high schools have thrust a higher level of temptation in front of students, and our students have openly experimented with drugs, alcohol, and sex more than in earlier generations. However, I also see a deeper sense of search for God in today's students. The parents of today's students (my generation, unfortunately) have not given the sort of model for servant-leadership that an earlier generation did. As a result, students are now doing more searching to find how they can be God's person in today's world. There is an openness to God's will and work, as evidenced in the large number of students who attended Urbana '87, that encourages me.

- 3** Are students still required to have practical experiences in their area of ministry education?

Actually, we are requiring more practical work than ever before. We continue to require Christian Service from each student in three of their four years with us. In addition to that, however, we now have internship experiences built into virtually every program at the college. We are excited that this coming year we hope to send our first group of missions students to Brazil for a practical internship under the guidance of our missions professor, Gerald Steele. This is consistent with our philosophy of giving each student ample opportunity to test their understanding of ministry in their own chosen professional field.

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- 4** Is the college preparing its graduates to be computer literate? For example, are education majors prepared to use the computer as a teaching tool? What about other majors?

It is obvious that we are in a computer age. Within the past few years we have added an academic computer lab to our facilities. This is a place where students can both learn about and then use computers in their college work. We now have a computer available in the library just like we used to have typewriters. More and more we see students bringing computers to college to do their work. Professors are using computers both personally and in the classroom.

And we have classes to teach computer literacy. I am confident we will see this area of college work expand in coming years. We really have no choice if our students are to be prepared for the future.

- 5** What is your vision for FWBC 5 years from now? 10 years from now?

The next two waves of the future for FWBC (which probably fall into the 5 and 10 year categories) are extension and excellence. In the next five years we need to do a much better job of taking our expertise away from the campus to serve in the church and related agencies. We will want to offer seminars, short courses, off-campus courses, week-end ministry opportunities, and more. We need to do this to model service. We also need to do this to expand the influence of the college. Beyond that, I envision the growing development of programs that will establish us as a unique place to be educated for service related vocations.

- 6** How can local churches assist FWBC in accomplishing its goals?

The primary ways churches can help us are: 1) preach vision for the world so that people in your church will be open to involvement in the task of reaching the world for Christ; 2) direct college students to FWBC so that their commitment to ministry can be enhanced and developed; 3) support the college with your interest, prayers, and financial gifts; 4) let us know how we can serve you and respond to the trends in "people needs" you see in your own ministry areas. Our linkage with the local church is absolutely essential to our future. We want to be the educational arm of the church!

- 7** Why do you think parents should encourage their children to attend FWBC?

I want to see students come to FWBC to both sustain a vision or catch a vision for active involvement in the work of God's Kingdom. Whether that is in direct vocational ministry or in the myriad of support and service ministries available today, we need to have people who feel that they are a part of the kingdom work. Our motto is, "Searching Together, Serving Together" and I can't think of a more exciting context for people to spend a few years of their lives. We understand that not everyone ends up in vocational ministry. We also understand, however, that everyone can be a servant-leader in whatever vocation they choose, and we feel that at FWBC we can help shape that life attitude in a positive way. ■

## URBANA '87

by Tom Olney  
Class of '88

Over twenty Fort Wayne Bible College students joined 19,500 other college students at Champaign/Urbana, Illinois during the week between Christmas and New Year's to find out more about God's will for their lives. They were challenged by speakers like Billy Graham, Ray Bakke, George Verwer, Tony Campolo, Becky Pippert, and others.

They carefully studied the book of Jonah with Ajith Fernando of Sri Lanka. They waited in lines, long lines, to eat and catch buses to seminar locations. They got to know other students through late night prayer sessions.

They met representatives from over 200 organizations showing them that God can use their talents for His service. They skipped a meal to raise funds for the world's hungry -- and helped raise \$88,000. And they concluded the Urbana '87 program with a mid-night communion service on New Year's Eve.

These Fort Wayne Bible College students will have many memories of their experiences at Urbana '87. Yet, the Urbana experience goes on today. They came away with God's prompting within them to better understand His heart for the people of the world: "Should I not be concerned?" (Jonah 9:11). Their new challenge is to keep this message alive and live their lives with God's heart for the world. ■

# DR. WELDON O. KLOPFENSTEIN

## 1899-1987

by Cyril H. Eicher

Pastor, scholar, theologian, educator, writer, editor, humorist--all of these terms and more could be used to characterize our friend and brother, Weldon O. Klopfenstein, who entered the presence of our Lord on October 20, 1987, at his home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He was born in Pandora, Ohio, on September 19, 1899. The day was one of joy and sorrow for that home. The joy of his birth was overshadowed by the sorrow that came as his mother went to be with the Lord later that same day. Before she died, she dedicated her newborn son to the Lord for the Gospel ministry. The knowledge of this fact, more than any other single human influence, later led him to dedicate his life to the Lord for this ministry.

Weldon received Christ as his Savior as a boy of 12. In 1919, following a brief period of doubt and questioning, he was laid aside for some weeks by illness. During this time he found a box of old "Alliance Weeklies," periodicals of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He was thrilled by reading the missionary letters and heard the voice of God saying to him, "Son, give Me your life, and I will give you back your health!" He obeyed, and recovery came immediately.

In the fall of 1918, he enrolled in Fort Wayne Bible Training School, now Fort Wayne Bible College. Here he met and married Celina Amstutz, who became his faithful companion and helpmate for nearly 66 1/2 years. In his



senior year, he obeyed the compelling urge to "preach the Word" by filling weekend preaching assignments. This led to his first pastorate in May of 1922 at the Union Chapel, near Portland, Indiana. On November 1, 1923, he was called to the pastorate of the First Missionary Church of Fort Wayne, where he served until August 31, 1930. In the spring of 1930, the "Missionary Hour" made its debut on Radio Station WOWO.

Weldon enrolled that fall in Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1937. Along with his seminary studies he served pastorates at Buda and Chicago, Illinois. From 1939 to 1950 he pastored the First Baptist Church, Moline, Illinois, and from 1950 to 1952 a church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

At the request of Dr. S.A. Witmer, then president of Fort Wayne Bible College, the Klopfensteins moved back to Fort Wayne in September of 1952, where he joined the faculty, teaching in the field of Bible and theology.

Combined with his teaching were administrative duties as director of Christian service and director of correspondence studies. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from the college on June 1, 1970, and named Professor Emeritus. After his retirement, he continued grading lessons for the Correspondence Studies department until October of 1984.

Besides his wife, Celina, he is survived by three daughters: Lornelle Teeters, Auburn, IN; Lucille Tallman, Momence, IL; Victoria Johnson, South Bend, IN; a son, John Klopfenstein, Fort Wayne; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. ■

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### THE DOOR TO LIFE ETERNAL

Though all the world were mine to  
have and hold,  
And all its wealth were fixed in terms  
of gold;  
Though every land should bring its  
costly treasure,  
And every thrill should yield its  
utmost pleasure;  
Though all were mine, and heart could  
crave no more;  
Not one of these - nor all - can swing  
the door  
That leads to Life Eternal!  
-1957 - WOK

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# 🎵 SOUNDS TOGETHER 🎵

by Kurt Schlatter  
Class of '91

It was a hot summer day when I received yet another envelope containing information that someone determined every incoming freshman at Fort Wayne Bible College should know. But this time amongst the clutter was a flyer that caught my eye. It announced that a different type of musical group, called *Sounds Together*, was going to be formed on campus after auditions during the first week of classes. *Sounds Together* would be a forty member choral group with some members

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## SPRING HOUSEWALK '88

Spring Housewalk '88, sponsored by Friends of Fort Wayne Bible College, will be one of the most exciting ever planned. April 22, 1988, the date of this event, will open homes for display within a three mile area in Southwest Allen County.

This year's walk will include the Vermilyea House mansion, the first brick residence in Aboite Township, dating back to 1832 and built by one of the developers of the Wabash and Erie Canal.

Aboite Missionary Church will serve as the Social Center for the day. Baked goods, plants and craft items will be featured. Complimentary refreshments will be offered to guests as they browse.

For the first time in the seven year history of this annual event, the homes will remain open from 4 p.m. through 8 p.m. to accommodate those who work. ■

doubling on brass or other instruments. The concept of a combination group on this scale was new for Fort Wayne Bible College, and I, along with many other people, considered it an interesting possibility. Interesting enough to endure singing the alma mater again and again in various groups for auditions!

After Dr. Jay Platte's difficult decision of choosing members was completed, the individuals of *Sounds Together* came together to start a year of practicing music and preparing ourselves to be the best representatives of Fort Wayne Bible College and our God as we could through our programs and our personal lives. Members of *Sounds Together* come from six states and Jamaica, and represent seven different majors of the college. The group performs a wide variety of music ranging from anthems and hymns to folk, traditional and contemporary. Several members constitute our instrumental section of brass, woodwind, percussion, bass and acoustic guitar, plus keyboards.

Under the direction of FWBC's music program director, Dr. Jay Platte, the group has already completed a tour to central Illinois, and will be traveling on several weekends to Indianapolis, northwest Ohio, and the Detroit areas in the Spring, plus several on-campus and Fort Wayne area concerts. We, the members of *Sounds Together*, would really like to meet you personally at one of our concerts during this year.

Singing well is not our only goal; we desire to serve our Lord through our complete lives. We hope that in our programs we can minister to people with our music and also by getting to know them after a concert or by staying in homes when we are on tour.

Each member of *Sounds Together* is uniquely different, with different personalities, tastes, and backgrounds, but we all come together with one purpose -- to lift up God's name. This unity from our vast differences is what *Sounds Together* is all about. ■



Mid October found members of the FWBC Community running in the Summit City 10K. Among the 1500 racers were (left to right) Dr. Richard Dugan, Rev. Gerald Steele, Mrs. Betty Feay, and Mrs. Polly Jacobs.

# FOCUS

## ON

### *Lifestyle Giving*

A Newsletter Designed to Assist You in Your Ministry of Stewardship  
Issue Number 1

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#### FROM THE WORD

**I** think it is important that we consider what God's Word says about our stewardship ministry. In each newsletter, I will attempt to bring you something fresh and challenging from the Word.

Think with me on why man attempts to accumulate wealth. I believe the Scripture gives us the following insights. Man desires to accumulate wealth because he:

... Loves money (Ecclesiastes 5:10; I Timothy 6:8-10).

...Wants self-esteem (Proverbs 16:16-19; I Timothy 6:17; Philipians 4:11-12).

...Wants the envy of others (Psalms 73:2-17; Luke 12:15)

... Desires protection (Matthew 6:25-34; 7:7-8; Mark 11:24; Luke 12:16-34.

But God has a very special reason for allowing man to accumulate wealth. Let's look at Romans 12:1-13. God is talking about the gifts of natural abilities which He has placed within man. And one of these is the ability to give (verse 8). **God allows man to accumulate wealth to fulfill a spiritual gift, the gift of giving.**

II Corinthians 9:11 confirms this. It states that God has given us much so that we can give much. (Living Bible).

God also speaks in the Scriptures of supplying our needs, according to His riches in glory, indirect reference to the person who has given.

Though the Scriptures talk about the love of money, self-esteem, envy of others and protection as negative reasons to accumulate wealth, I believe that with right motives, God will bless us and "all these things He will add unto us."

What greater protection could we ask than a God who supplies all our needs, according to His riches in glory? Who is **envied** more by others than the individual who is able to use his wealth to care for those in need? Who has more **self-esteem** than the individual who sends unto the needs others, whether building a church, feeding a child, or endowing a great educational institution?

And of course, who really loves money more than the person who knows what it will accomplish when it is placed in God's hands,

to be used as He directs?

Let's check our motives for accumulating wealth and ask God what He would have us do in our ministry of stewardship. ■

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#### WHY ANOTHER NEWSLETTER?

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That's a good question. We live in a day of newsletters . . . how to make a fortune in real estate . . . inside information on the stock market . . . and I recently received information on a newsletter which reports on what other newsletters are saying.

But we believe this newsletter is important. This is a way in which you, a friend to the ministry of Fort Wayne Bible College, can receive vital information pertaining to your stewardship ministry.

I trust this is of interest and value to you and hope you will let me know how I can make it more valuable to you. ■

# STEWARDSHIP IS NOT JUST FOR THE WEALTHY

A famous French philosopher once left a will which read,

"I have little,  
I owe lots.  
The rest I give to the poor."

And in today's economic climate, many of us feel that way. In fact, I often hear, "I don't own much." "We really don't have enough to need to plan." "I don't know what will happen between now and the time I die, hospital bills, nursing facilities, inflation."

All of these are negative forces in the minds of many Christians, which keep them from experiencing the blessing of knowing that when they face God, they will be found faithful, even in the final testimony of stewardship, their will.

I do not see in the Scriptures where God has stated that faithful stewardship is only for those who have accumulated large amounts of wealth. In fact, one of the greatest compliments He gave to a

steward was to the widow who had little to give, but was faithful with what she had.

Do not let today's negative economic forces rob you of this blessing from God. He has provided for your needs, according to His riches in glory.

And when you examine your assets, you will probably find that you have more than you realize. . . your home, life insurance, household goods, savings accounts, stocks or bonds . . . they add up. But regardless of the size of your estate, it is important that you complete your planning.

For many, a will is sufficient, often combined with a durable power of attorney to manage property in case of disability prior to death.

For others, it might be necessary to create a trust. If your estate is large enough that there will be estate tax implications, or if you have minor children, a trust is definitely needed.

Regardless of the size or complexity of your estate, proper planning is not as costly and as complicated as you may believe. In fact, it can be quite simple.

Why not let us help you today as you begin planning your estate, or let us help you review the plan which you have, in light of current probate and tax laws.

We have available for you, with no cost or obligation, a Will and Trust Planning Guide, which provides all the information you need to start planning your estate or to review your current plan. Please use the enclosed response form to request your free copy. ■

## DEVELOPING A LIFESTYLE OF GIVING

In each issue of *Lifestyle Giving*, we would like to share with you ideas that can assist you in developing your lifestyle of giving.

Some will be direct methods which you can use in your giving to support our mission. From time to time, we will simply share with you giving lifestyles which others have developed. Some will be creative, and others will be very simple, like the following.

Caring is important. However, words are often so empty, so inadequate to express what is in your heart when you attempt to express love and understanding to a family who has lost a loved one.

Many individuals find a deep personal satisfaction in making contributions to a charitable organization in memory of someone special. These meaningful

gifts express to the family that you care, and at the same time assist the organization in carrying out its mission.

When we receive your memorial gift, a card is sent to the family of the remembered person, without mention of the amount of your gift. You also receive an acknowledgment of your tax exempt gift.

We have memorial envelopes available for you to use when you wish to show a family who has lost a loved one that you care.

Or you may send your memorial gift directly to The Memorial Fund, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 West Rudisill Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807, or you may telephone us for more information at (219) 456-2111.

I trust this giving idea is of value to you and that you will soon incorporate it in your lifestyle of giving. ■

# TOOLS AVAILABLE IN PERSONAL ESTATE PLANNING

**T**here are many tools available to you for the planning of your estate. In this and following issues of *Lifestyle Giving*, I want to share with you a brief outline of some of these tools which you can utilize to accomplish the goals and objectives of your estate plan. In this issue, let's focus on the Will.

## The Will

Basic to every estate plan is a will, a legal document drafted during your lifetime, while you are of sound and disposing mind and memory, which can accomplish many things.

1. It provides an opportunity for you to give a final testimony of your Christian Faith.

2. It revokes all previous wills which you have made.

3. It authorizes payment of all debts and expenses related to your final illness.

4. It authorizes the payment of taxes by the estate.

5. It disposes of your personal property according to your desires, either through direct instructions in the will, or by reference to a letter of instructions placed with the will.

6. It makes in kind or fixed dollar distributions to family members or charitable organizations.

7. It distributes the remainder of your estate, usually by percentage, to your individual and charitable beneficiaries.

8. It names a personal representative who is responsible for entering the will into probate, and making distribution according to your desires as expressed in your will.

9. It empowers the personal representative to carry out the terms of your will, especially relating to his ability to sell, dispose of, and liquidate property, as well as to continue the operation of your business interests.

10. It establishes trusts for the benefit of minor children or for other individuals for whom you have income responsibilities.

11. It names the trustee of any trusts established and empowers him to carry out the terms of the trusts for their duration.

12. It can be utilized to waive bond.

Each state has strict laws regulating the execution and validity of the will. For this reason, it is extremely important that competent legal counsel, familiar with the laws of your state of residence, be retained to draft your will. ■

## SELECTION OF A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR ESTATE

**O**ne of the more difficult decisions you will have to make is the selection of a personal representative to administer your will.

The administration of the will is a highly technical job . . . governed by strict laws . . . and a highly controversial job . . . many times dealing with relationships among family members.

It is also a position of trust. And if that trust is breached, with or without intent to cause harm, penalties can be severe. Here is a case in point.

Mr. Jones was appointed personal representative of his friend's estate. His chief qualification for the job was his familiarity with his friend's business. He employed an attorney to represent the estate in tax matters, and in due course, the estate tax return was filed, and taxes paid.

However, an amended return was necessary, and \$27,000 in additional tax was due, for after-discovered assets.

Mr. Jones was asked to sign the amended return, which he did, but

he was not told to pay the additional tax. Thus, he distributed the estate to heirs. The Internal Revenue Service determined that Mr. Jones was personally liable for the unpaid taxes, in his fiduciary capacity, and the tax court agreed.

They ruled that Mr. Jones had a duty under the law to determine that additional taxes were due, and he failed in it. By signing the amended tax return, he had "notice sufficient to put a reasonably prudent person on inquiry" as to the tax, and thus is chargeable with the knowledge.

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It can also be a position of arbitration, and here the penalties are not dollars, but in severance of relationships. A case in point . . .

Ken was appointed personal representative of his father's estate. He was the oldest son, so his father felt that he was the logical person for that position. Besides, he thought it would be expensive to hire a bank or a trust company to do the job, and wouldn't it be better to "keep it in the family?"

The estate instrument was a properly drafted will, making a sizeable charitable gift and equal distribution to family members.

There were sufficient assets in the estate to make the charitable gift. But problems began when a

brother asked Ken to transfer the property with the home on it to him, a request which he felt was justified because he had lived there for several years, caring for their parents. But there was disagreement by other family members, because the brother had not paid rent during that time, and several felt that he had been well paid for the care he had provided to the parents.

This was only a beginning. When it came to distributing items of personal interest the family division grew deeper, causing ill feelings toward Ken, as the personal representative, which have never mended.

The purpose of estate planning is not only to avoid taxes, minimize

probate expenses, and to distribute property according to your desires and what you understand to be God's plan for your stewardship ministry, but it must be done to emphasize the fact that people are important.

Therefore the proper choice of a personal representative is an extremely important decision. Choose with care. A bank or a trust company might be a wise choice. They are qualified, bonded, and can serve as a buffer in interpersonal family problems. ■

## CONCLUSION

**W**e trust this first issue of *Lifestyle Giving* was of interest to you, and we look forward to hearing from you with suggestions for this service, or with any questions you may have pertaining to any of the information shared here.

And please take time now to complete the response form, to receive your free Will & Trust Planning Guide.

We want to assist you in any way we can. Please write or call our office to let us know how we can help. ■

☐ Yes, I would like a free, no obligation subscription to *Lifestyle Giving*.

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SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT  
Fund total December 31

1986	\$71,400
1987	\$111,547

**T**he enthusiastic support of Fort Wayne Bible College alumni is developing a significant scholarship endowment. We thank God for the witness and ministry of our alumni around the world and their generous contributions to scholarship aid.

In 1987, the Alumni Association awarded 12 Alumni Scholarships of \$500 each. The Alumni board desires to award 15 worthy students a \$700 scholarship during the Association's annual chapel, April 5, 1988.

Income for the Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund is raised through the annual Alumni PHONATHON. The goal for PHONATHON 1988 is \$45,000. We trust that all alumni will want to be involved in this important endeavor. ■

## PHONATHON '88

INCREASING THE ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND

**O**ver 100 FWBC alumni callers and workers will be phoning thousands of alumni during eight different evenings in March.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR  
AND MAKE YOUR PLEDGE!

MARCH 1988						
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**Goal \$45,000 for Scholarship Endowment**

## ALUMNI EVENTS

**March 12** - Archbold, OH  
Reunion for alumni and friends in Northwest Ohio

**March 19** - Livonia, MI  
Reunion for alumni and friends in Detroit Area

**April 5** - Alumni Scholarship Chapel, Founders Auditorium, 10 a.m.

**May 6** - Annual  
**ALUMNI BANQUET**

### BANQUET - FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

including music by the  
1948 King's Men Quartet  
and  
FWBC's 1988 "Sounds Together"  
(40 member chorale)

**CLASS REUNIONS - MAY 6**  
50th - Class of '38  
40th - Class of '48  
25th - Class of '63  
15th - Class of '73

## 1910

**Lydia (Roth) Witmer, fs 18-19** just turned 92. She is living at 10716 Carroll Wood Drive, Tampa, Florida 33618.

## 1930

**Harold R. Hodgson g35** is serving as interim pastor at Haven United Methodist Church, East Providence, RI. He is currently writing a book on Christian patriotism and is publishing poems.

**George C. g38 and Julia (Likins) Agin g38** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 31st. They live in Hillman, MI in the summer and Apache Junction, AZ. in the winter.

## 1940

**Edwin fs 41-43 and Esther (Huber) Zimbelman fs 41-43** are living in Lodi, California. Edwin has been a pastor for the Nazarene Church and is now in the pulpit supply ministry.

**Marie E. (Dean) Warner g45** after working 20 years as a dental assistant and 15 years as an emergency room secretary has most recently been serving as secretary to the field director of the Missionary Church mission in Haiti. She has just returned home to Jackson, MI.

**Art g45 and Gladys (Chapman) Reifel g45** were honored during the missions rally at the North Central District Camp in Elkhart, IN. The Reifel's are retiring after 42 years of missionary service in Nigeria.

**Joyce (Woodward) Kool fs 48** and her husband Orville are presently pastoring the College Avenue Baptist Church in Normal, IL.

**William McIver g49** has been pastoring for the past 38 years and is currently at the First Baptist Church of Williams, OK.

**Howard g50 and Ruth Dunlap** are busy serving the Lord in West Palm Beach, FL. Ruth is office secretary for Youth for Christ and Howard has been the interim pastor at the First Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and teaches classes for Moody Evening School.

## 1950

**Dale g52 and Beth (Cornell) Gerig g53** from Allentown, PA write about the growth of their church especially the Spanish congregation. Daughter **Karen Mills g81** presented them with another grandchild on August 14th.

**Pete g52 and Donelda (Coy) Peterson g53** have been working with The Evangelical Alliance Mission in France. They are looking for property to buy so that they can build a church of their own instead of renting. They are experiencing many new converts and are busy with outreach.

## 1960

**Vernon g60 and Eunice (Simmons) Haller g62** are living in Wichita, Kansas. Vernon is the Associate Minister at the First Church of the Nazarene working with singles. Eunice is a field supervisor for a private duty Home Health Agency.

**Marilyn (Dissinger) Steiner g63** is serving the Lord with her husband Dick in Zaire under African Inter-Mennonite Mission. She is temporarily co-directing the Women's School at the Theological School of Kinshasa.

**Rosemary Gingery g65** has been back in the states from Bolivia for six months. She has kept busy during her furlough by participating in Bible Studies and sharing with church families. Rosemary is currently investigating possibilities for future assignments.

**Myron g66 and Betty Harrison g65** live in Singapore and serve the Asian Missionary Training Institute, teaching cross-cultural living, church planting, mission theology, English and health.

**Dan fs 65-67 and Linda (Mason) Hood, fs 65-67** are living in New York where Dan teaches sociology and is completing a Ph.D. program at City University of New York. Linda is back to work after the birth of their first child and sings in the choir at the St. Anne and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

**Roger g67 and Liz (Ellis) Morehead g66** have had a busy year in Wheaton, IL. Liz is a secretary in a political science department and is anticipating going back to college to complete a degree in education. Roger has been doing an overview of his division of David C. Cook Publishing.

## 1960 cont.

**Dick Lovestrand g67** and his wife Kay have returned from Brazil and are embarking on a new adventure that includes raising cattle and hogs at the Bethany Prairie Farm in Wimbeldon, ND. The Lovestrands and another family the Grotbergs, are educating their 13 children in a home school environment.

**Bruce Braun fs 66-68** has been working as director of World Vision telethons. He also coordinated a production for CWA convention in Washington, produced a documentary called "We the People" and another on Nicaragua. Bruce directed a TV pilot for a church in Phoenix and produced "The Americans Against Abortion" rally in Washington D.C.

**Charles fs 67-70 and Judy (Seawell) Zeikles g73** live in Independence, MN. Chuck continues to keep Yellow Freight Mail Services running. Judy remains active in church music and piano teaching.

**David g67 and Nancy (Kyrk) Roth g69** and their family have moved to Lexington, MA where Dr. Roth is Headmaster at Lexington Christian Academy.

**Ed fs 68-69 and Linda (Retter) Haynes g70** are living in Fountain City, IN. Linda teaches kindergarten at Northeastern Wayne Schools and Ed is an R.N. working at Reid Hospital. He also is the Minister of Music at First Church of the Nazarene in Winchester, IN.

**G. Phil fs 68-69 and Marti (Koch) Rudy fs 68-69** have been pastoring churches for eight years. They are currently pastoring a Nazarene Church in Carmi, IL.

**Joyce (Edgar) Walter g69** is a fifth grade teacher at Cathedral Christian School in Cuyahoga Falls, OK. She coordinates a Math Olympiad, spelling and speech contests and an art contest in northern Ohio. Joyce also teaches a class on parenting and raising children at the Cathedral of Tomorrow. Her husband, Dick is a school teacher.

## 1970

**Dave g71 and Marybelle (Arnholz) Miller g71** have pastored in Clarinda, IA for over 9 years and the church has just moved into a new facility. Marybelle is the Executive Secretary for East Page County Red Cross.

# NEWS NOTES

## 1970 cont.

**Judy (Rust) Deeter g72** is living in Mission Viejo, CA. She has recently been selected to have her poetry published in the American Poetry Association's anthology, "Best New Poets 1987". Her work will also appear in Creative Enterprises under "The World's Best Poets of 1987".

**Tom Rust g72** works for the South Central Indiana YFC. He also is busy doing play by play broadcasts for football and basketball for radio station WWVY in Columbus.

**Deb Gerig fs 73-75** is teaching a night class in English Composition at Indiana University, Fort Wayne campus. She also continues as a credit research specialist with North American Van Lines.

**Doris (Bowsher) Hyde g74** is busy at Taegu Hospitality House in Korea. She and husband Ben, are involved in three large military facilities and active with Bible studies and retreats. Doris has directed the Chapel Christian Education Program.

**Darla (Schock) Oksnevad g75** and husband Roy have finished two years of language training as they minister in Belgium under the Evangelical Free Church Overseas Mission. Darla plays the piano for services, helps organize Sunday School and teaches a class of 11-14 year olds. She is the Field Librarian and member of the Language/Orientation Committee.

**Leslie g75 and Karen (Stickle) Martin g72** have accepted the Senior Pastor position at Lakeview Church in Zion, IL. The Martins have three children.

**Larry Lewis g76** and wife Sheryl live in Watsonville, CA. He is teaching physical education and coaching at Monte Vista Christian School.

**Marilyn (Corey) Rurup g76** has returned home with her family after serving seven years with the C & MA in the Ivory Coast. They are living in Lawrenceville, GA.

**Janet (Dubs) Weir g76** writes from Hanover, PA that she and husband Rob and their three children are on furlough after service in Haiti. They have been working with a mission radio network and plan to return to Haiti in July.

**Dwight fs 76-77 and Vicki (Wright) Fegley g78** are serving in Indonesia and expecting their first child. The Fegleys plan to be home in July.

## 1970 cont.

**Flossie (Johnson) Epley g77** and her family have hopes of returning to Japan in June. They are with the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

**Tom g77 and Laura (Hirschy) Miller g77** live in Ellsworth, IL. Tom graduated from North Park Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree. He is currently the pastor of Zion Covenant Church. Laura is a part-time pre-school teacher at Little Folks Learning Center.

**John g78 and Tammy (Renner) Gregory fs 76-78** live in Walled Lake, MI where John is the Senior Pastor at Walled Lake Missioanry Church.

## 1980

**David W. Mullen g80** completed a Master of Divinity from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. He is married and has two children. He is currently the pastor of Church of the Living God in Manchester, CT.

**Alvin g80 and Jonanna (Steiner) Van Bumble fs 77-78** reside in Norfolk, VA. Alvin is working on his Master of Divinity at CBN University in Virginia Beach. He also works as a Respiratory Therapist at Norfolk General Hospital. Joni is a volunteer Clothing Supervisor for Tidewater Crisis Pregnancy Center.

**Skip Kite g80** greets us from Hawaii as the Honolulu Director of Child Evangelism Fellowship. Skip has just announced his engagement.

**Carol and Dean Unsicker g80** live in Atlanta, GA where Dean is in his second year as Elementary principal at Dekalb Christian Academy. They have three children, Timothy 10, Beth 7, and Michelle 4.

**Duane g81 and Peggy (Hodges) Hunt g81** live in Auburndale, FL with their five children. Duane is pastoring the Community Missionary Church in Auburndale.

**Beth (Donigan) Seversen g81** was ordained as the Associate Pastor of Women's Ministries at Elmbrook Church. She and husband Mark are living in Wauwatosa, WI.

**Allen g81 and Deb (Lehman) Shaw g80** are living in Fort Wayne, IN with their two children. Allen is selling cars, serving in the air guard, directing choir at church and serving on the church board. Deb teaches one class at FWBC and organizes Ladies Inspirational Fellowship at church.

## 1980 cont.

**Mark S. Mikel g82** received a Master of Arts in Psychological Counseling from the University of Notre Dame this summer.

**Bryan g83 and JoJean (Demond) Thompson g83** are living in Westland, MI. Bryan is the pastor of Warrenwood Wesleyan Church in Westland. He will be studying at Ashland Theological Seminary.

**Shirley Souder g83** is in a new position as Personnel Director Consultant for Marquart/Carpenter Marketing. She is also a counselor for Faith Enterprises. In addition, she has authored "*Shedding the Cocoon: Fretting, Fussing, Stewing and Steering*".

**Cindy Irwin g83** is a career missionary with TEAM in Pakistan. She is teaching English to Afghan refugees and studying Persian.

**Hal g83 and Suzle (Zimmerman) Lehman g82** completed language study in Costa Rica and are now in the Dominican Republic. Hal will be training pastors in the local churches through the TEEM program.

**Jay g84 and Julie (Springer) Lininger g82** are living in Archbold, OH where Jay has just completed an internship at the Evangelical Mennonite Church. He has been invited to stay on as the Pastor of Christian Education and Music. Julie leads a ladies Bible study and is involved in music and drama.

**JoAnne Kingsbury g84** is working at the Inter-American School in Guatemala. She works with "street kids" at the Center House.

**Brad Byerly g85** is the choir director at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne, IN and recently toured Italy where his choir taped a Christmas program in Milan with Italian and Soviet choirs.

**Tim g85 and Sylvia (Honeycutt) Cook fs 77-79** are serving at the Friends Community Church of Sturgeon Bay, WI.

**Gregg Glotzbach g87** is working as a caseworker and counselor at Home Sweet Home Mission in Bloomington, IL.

## WEDDINGS

Deborah Jones and Robert Kirby g 74. June 20, 1987, 1697 Pacific Ave. #431, Venice/Marina del Rey, CA 90291

Julie (Castle) g 77 and Timothy Jacobs. October 24, 1987, 415 Treasure, Bartonville, IL 61607.

Lori (Baldridge) fs 78-79 and Brian Bolinger. August 15, 1987, P.O. Box 1082, Minneola, FL 32755.

Daphne and Eric Vincent fs 84-86. November 28, 1987, 5714 Worthington Court #3, Tampa, FL 33615.

Kimberly (Chupp) g86 and Ricky Hester fs 83-85. October 10, 1987, 58840 CR 19, Goshen, IN 46526.

Kelli (Armstrong) g86 and Dan Larson g86. July 11, 1987, 130 52nd Street Apt. 10-C, Meridian, MS 39301.

Heather (Lehman) g87 and Randy Stolba. July 11, 1987, 1922 D. Orchard St., Urbana, IL 61901.

Sarah (Badgerow) g86 and John Richardson g87. September 26, 1987, 1604 Kern Road, Washington, IL 61571.

Tami (Platter) g87 and Mark Burritt g87. January 9, 1988, 544 1/2 Packard Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

## BIRTHS

Linda (Mason) fs 65-67 and Dan Hood fs 65-67. Michael Benjamin, June 6, 1987. Two Stuyvesant Oval, #MD "F", New York, New York 10009.

Linda (Roath) g74 and Bruce Masopust g72. by adoption, Beth Janele, May 27, 1987. P.O. Box 35, Saugatuck, MI 49453.

Ruth (Hollenberg) fs 71-74 and Michael Reed g73. Martin Guy, October 14, 1987. Box 238, Quamba, MN 55064.

Carolyn (Paxson) fs 70-71 and Wayne Allen g75. Caleb Wayne, June 30, 1987. KOTAK POS 20 Pontianak Kalimantan Barat Indonesia.

Darla (Schoch) g75 and Roy Oksnevad. Daniel Lars, August 6, 1987. Rue Beckers 82 Bte. 12, 1040 Brussels, Belgium.

Judy (Hamrick) fs 74-76 and Mark Master-son g76. Jonathan Samuel, November 4, 1987. 805 Russell Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46808.

Pamela (Padgett) g78 and Geoffrey Eubank g76. by adoption, Amanda Lai Hang, 2 1/2 years old. Box 173, 207 E. Monroe St., Pandora, OH 45877.

Carol (Edwards) fs 76-77 and Stanley Kuehnert. Kelli Jo, December 23, 1987. 6532 W. Cook Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46818.

Darlene (Kling) g78 and Tim Leever g77. Destiny Joy, July 4, 1987. Box 720, Morden, Manitoba Canada ROG 1J0.

Janita (Zurcher) g79 and Marcus Dye. Christin Marie, December 4, 1986. 1539 S. 650 E., Kaysville, UT 84037.

Karen (Wilson) g79 and Shayne Looper g79. Kevin Nathaniel, February 15, 1987. 3400 W. Market St., Warren, OH 44485.

Cheryl (Haffey) g79 and Chris Kestner. Courtney Joy, June 9, 1987. 1 May Court, Taylors, SC 29687.

Suzanne and Scott Nearhood g79. Jessica Louise, October 1, 1987. R #1 24905 Gore Road, Woodburn, IN 46797.

Linda (Stoltzfus) g79 and Charles Proctor. William Dean, October 4, 1987. 11405 Moss Drive, Carmel, IN 46032.

Holly (Miller) g81 and Tom Wilson g79. David Michael, September 15, 1987. 2810 Schaper Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

Erin (McCormick) g80 and Dan Burkey g80. Adam Douglas, November 21, 1987. Casilla 4934 Quito, Ecuador.

Karen (Gerig) g81 and Ken Mills. Kyle Eugene, August 14, 1987. 124 South Monroe, Sturgis, MI 49091.

Sharla and Bob Schultz g81. Heather Nicole, February 26, 1987. 3318 Walden Run, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Cheryl (Weber) g81 and Dwight Silvers g83. Amanda Joy, September 10, 1987. 5226 Lillie St., Fort Wayne, IN 46806

Kathleen (Lindstrom) g84 and Timothy Hodge g84. Reed Daniel, June 13, 1987. 702 N. Jackson Apt. #1, Frankfort, IN 46041.

Evelyn (Griffin) g83 and Peter Koiner fs 84-85. Peter Christopher, October 14, 1987. P.O. Box 502, Monroeville, IN 46773.

Julie and Robert Herman g85. Jessica Kay, August 5, 1987. 2115 Vine Street, South Bend, IN 46615.

Angie (Long) fs 84-85 and Kevin Abbott g86. Whitney Roxanne, September 7, 1987. 9712 Woodland Ridge Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

Lisa (Frauhiger) g86 and Scott Gratz. Jered Scott, January 5, 1988. 7563 Northcrest Court D., Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Sharon (Barron) g87 and Jeff Eagen current student 88. Joshua David, November 20, 1987. R.R. #6 Blacklake Lodge North, Columbia City, IN 46725.

## IN MEMORY

Weldon O. Klopfenstein g22. October 20, 1987. Dr. Klopfenstein was Professor of Bible Emeritus. He taught Bible and Theology and assisted with the Correspondence Department from 1952 until 1985.

Eli G. Steiner g30. September 7, 1987. Rev. Steiner was a pastor with the Evangelical Mennonite Church for many years.

Emery Masters fs 29-30. November 26, 1987. Mr. Masters served as a missionary in India.

Russell Witmer fs 30-33. Date of death unknown.

Erdine Krueger fs 32-34. November 1, 1987.

Phyllis Jackson g49. August 15, 1987.

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The following churches and organizations have written to the Placement Office indicating openings in the following positions. If you would like further information about these openings, write the Placement Office and refer to the code number.

**Pastor.** Faith Bible Church, Eureka, IL. A-1

**Minister of Discipleship & Evangelism.**  
Grace Chapel, Chelmsford, MA. A-2

**Full Time Pastor.** Hoosic Valley Community  
Church, Valley Falls, NY. A-3

**Full Time Pastor.** Believers Bible Fellowship,  
Huntertown, IN. A-4

**Assistant Pastor.** Bryan Alliance Church,  
Bryan, OH 43506. A-7

**Full Time Pastor.** First Baptist Church,  
Petersburg, NY. A-9

**Pastor.** East Zion Community Church,  
Greenville, OH. A-11

**Pastor.** Forest City Community Church, Forest  
City, IL. A-14

**Pastor.** Corinth Congregational Church,  
Muncie, IN. A-15

**Christian Education Coordinator.** Plainfield  
United Methodist, Plainfield, IN. B-2

**Part Time Christian Education Director.**  
Rona Missionary Church, Fairborn, OH. B-3

**Youth Pastor.** Grace Community Chapel, St.  
Peters, MO. C-2

**Part Time Youth Worker.** Wesley United  
Methodist, Bryan, OH. C-5

**Associate Pastor.** First Evangelical Free,  
Bismark, ND. C-6

**Youth Worker.** Abiding Savior Lutheran  
Church, Tempe, AZ. C-9

**Youth Director.** First Brethren Church,  
Goshen, IN. C-10

**Part Time Youth Worker.** High Street United  
Methodist, Geneva, IN. C-14

**Director of Children's Ministries.** Evangeli-  
cal Free Church, Tarlock, CA. C-16

**Youth & Christian Education or Music.**  
First United Methodist Church, Palestine, TX.  
C-17

**Full Time Pastor.** Calvary Memorial,  
Wayzata, MN. C-19

**Part Time Youth Pastor.** Washington  
Evangelical Free Church, Valparaiso, IN. C-22

**Youth Coordinator.** Columbia City United  
Methodist Church, Columbia City, IN. C-24

**Youth & Christian Education.** Jefferson  
Brethren Church, Goshen, IN. C-30

**Youth Pastor.** First Baptist Church, Wana-  
massa, NJ. C-31

**Part Time Youth Director.** Trinity United  
Methodist Church, Berne, IN. C-32

**Director.** Child Evangelism Fellowship of  
Tippecanoe County, Lafayette, IN. C-33

**Part Time Choir Director.** First Baptist  
Church, Bluffton, IN. E-3

**Organist and/or Choir Director.** Lord of Life  
Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, IN. E-5

**Part Time Junior Church Worship Leader.**  
Aldersgate United Methodist, Fort Wayne, IN.  
E-8

**Choir Director.** Koontz Lake Missionary  
Church, Walkerton, IN. E-9

**Women's Bible Study Leader.** Women's  
Live-In House Mother, Fort Wayne Rescue  
Mission, Fort Wayne, IN. F-11

**Houseparents.** Loudon Home, Findlay, OH.  
H-29

**Director of Child Evangelism Fellowship of  
Niagra County.** Niagra Falls, NY. K-13

**Executive Director.** Northwest Ohio Crisis  
Pregnancy Center, Bryan, OH. K-17

**Director of Guest Services.** Epworth Forest  
Conference Center, North Webster, IN. K-22

## Sounds Together Schedule



February 5,6,7,8 Indianapolis area				
5	p.m.	Service of Praise/Ft. Wayne Resue Mission		p.m. Archbold Evangelical Mennonite Church
6	a.m.	Swiss Village-Berne	13	a.m. Pettisville Missionary Church
	a.m.	Alumni Area Luncheon		p.m. Archbold Evangelical Mennonite Church
	p.m.	Mooresville/Martinsville Youth at Mooresville	March 17,18,19,20 Eastern Michigan	
7	a.m.	Grace Missionary Church Mooresville	17	p.m. Southfield Christian School - Southfield, MI
	p.m.	Castlevew Baptist Church		p.m. Emmett Street Missionary Church, Battle Creek, MI
8	a.m.	Heritage Christian School H.S. Assembly	18	a.m. Concert at Quiz Tournament, Mich. Dist., Livonia
February 21,				p.m. Alumni/New Student Livonia
	p.m.	Central Mennonite, Fort Wayne	19	a.m. Calvary Missionary Church - Livonia
February 26, 27				p.m. Walled Lake Missionary Church
	p.m.	<i>Sounds Together</i> SPECTACULAR, Founders Auditorium	April 8,9,10 Youth Conference	
March 11, 12, 13		Northwest Ohio (Mansfield, Archbold, Toledo, etc.)	24	p.m. First Missionary Church,
11	a.m.	Mansfield Christian School		
	p.m.	Brokensword United Methodist Church, Bucyrus.	May 6	p.m. Alumni Banquet
12	a.m.	Alumni Area Luncheon - Pettisville	May 7	a.m. Commencement
	p.m.	Youth Concert- Area Youth, Archbold Pavillion		

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## HIS Company Schedule

February				
6	p.m.	Smith Valley Baptist Church Greenwood, IN	27	a.m. North Mt. Zion Church Continental, OH
7	a.m.	Smith Valley Baptist Church Greenwood, IN		p.m. Ebenezer Mennonite Church Bluffton, OH
	p.m.	Evangelical Mennonite Upland, IN	31	p.m. Winamack Christian Church Delta, OH
14	a.m.	Dunfee Missionary Church Dunfee, IN	April	
	p.m.	Epworth United Methodist Matthews, IN	1	p.m. Strongsville Missionary Church, Strongsville, OH
21	p.m.	Community Church, Zion, IL	2	p.m. West Loop Missionary Church, Hollidaysburg, PA
March			3	a.m. West Loop Missionary Church, Hollidaysburg, PA
16	a.m.	Chapel FWBC		p.m. Clarksville Missionary Church, Clarksville, PA
18		Calvary Bible, Kalamazoo, MI	17	a.m. Gateway Center, Coldwater, MI
19	p.m.	First Missionary Church Pontiac, MI		p.m. Kunkle United Brethren Kunkle, OH
20	a.m.	First Missionary Church Pontiac, MI	24	a.m. Monroe United Brethren Monroe, IN
	p.m.	Royal Oal Missionary Church, Royal Oak, MI		p.m. Pleasant Dale Church of the Brethren, Decatur, IN
25	p.m.	Six Mile United Church of Christ, Bluffton, IN		

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